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I do not pretend to loan money at 6 per cent. Such
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PRIVATE MONEY at 7 per cent. last year, 7 1/2 per
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Straight Loans. No instalment Plans.
Interest cheap, on approved security.
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Special attention paid to Jobbing, Repairing, and
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RIVE, Four Car-loads High
Mixed Western Corn, for sale
cheap. Highest market price
paid for Wheat.**

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Stirling, March 4, 1880.

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The subscriber would respectfully inform to his
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Hides and Skins
on hand. Orders to be left at his residence, Edward
street, opposite the R.C. Church, Stirling.
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**GOODMURPHY'S
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Opposite Scott's Hotel. First-class livery. Com-
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Full repairing in the above lines done in the
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First-class work done in horse-shoeing. Particu-
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**CALL FOR THE GREAT
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Notwithstanding the destruction of his shop
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repairs of every description, done on the best
of materials, and at low prices. All work guaranteed
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patronage, and for the interest they have
shown in his business, and for the orders
they have given, he would say that he has
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Milk Cans!

At last year's prices.
**Can Strainers, Pan Strainers,
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Cooking Stoves both large and small.
With Pots and Kettles to suit them all.
Our stock of tinware can't be beat.
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General Jobbing done on shortest notice.
Highest Price paid for Dutch Milk.

TO FARMERS.

You can send your milk clean to the cheese-factory
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**Ryan's Patent Milk & Liquid
Strainers.**

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take and fill orders for this much needed article for
straining milk.

N.B.—All accounts and orders due H. Warren and
J. J. Warren are required to be settled at once
otherwise they will be placed in court for collection.

The Conley Question.

A letter on the above subject appears
in another column from Mr. Jos. Dun-
kley, of Seymour, a son-in-law of J. A.
Conley, the old man who has lately
figured so conspicuously as the father of
a large family of comfortably circum-
stanced children, and yet was obliged to
apply to the council for aid in the name
of charity. Mr. Dunkley's letter cer-
tainly rings with no uncertain sound, and
the editor is duly and appropriately
grateful for the gratuitous advice ten-
dered concerning Mr. McGowan's letter,
how to run a paper, enemies in process
of manufacture, etc. As for the latter,
we defy Mr. Dunkley, or any one else,
to point to a single instance in the history
of journalism where a paper has been
seriously and lastingly injured by
enemies made while standing up man-
fully for the right, and contending on
the side of the weak and oppressed
against cruelty and wickedness such as
has been meted out to Jas. Conley by
his own children. THE NEWS-ARGUS
has every right to discuss this question
without laying itself open to a charge of
meddling in private affairs, inasmuch as
the matter has become public by being
repeatedly brought before the council.
No sane man will contend that it remains
religiously a private matter while the
public charity is called on to support a
man who has children abundantly able
to do so. And if there are seven of
them, instead of five, there is all the
more reason why they should care for
their poor old father, as the expense on
each would be that much the lighter.
Twenty-five cents a week from each one
would clothe and feed him in comfort,
and yet this miserable trial is denied him
by those who are, it seems, becoming
enemies to THE NEWS-ARGUS for daring
to "interfere with what does not con-
cern it." Out upon such sophistry!
We do not presume to adjudicate be-
tween Mr. Conley's heartless offspring as
to which one is right or which one
wrong; they will be called upon to
answer a higher Tribunal on that score.
What we know and reassert is that some
or all will have a vast load of guilt to
carry before that Tribunal if they do not
provide for the father of their childhood.
The question was brought up in the
council on Friday night, last, and that
body pursued the only course they could
consistently take, and that was to let
it alone. The reeve well said that
the public would not uphold them in
undertaking to support a man whose chil-
dren were able to perform that service.
It is a great pity the law were not so
shaped that in a case of the present kind
a municipal council could compel the
children of a helpless old man to perform
their moral duty. We understand that
Mr. McGowan has taken Mr. Conley to
Jerome's house, and entered a suit
against the latter for \$13, being board
from the time McGowan first took the old
man, less the \$250 paid by Jerome.
This, however, does not settle the matter
only as to that item; and probably it
will be finally settled only by the death
of the subject of all this strange conduct.
But we have no desire to do injustice to
Mr. Dunkley, or anyone who does not
deserve it, and to that end will, as he
seems to feel aggrieved, publish the letter
referred to in full next week.

History has been repeating itself
in the United States. The Republican
convention met at Chicago on the 2nd
inst. to select their nominee for the pre-
sidency. Grant, applying for a third term
of office, and Senator Blaine were the
strong men, and was supposed the
battle would be between these two. And
so it was, but was won by neither. The
rival factions of the party came to a
dead lock over the favorites, from which
there seemed no extrication until Gen.
Geo. A. Garfield, a man hitherto not
thought of, was brought forth as the
"dark horse" (a peculiarly American
institution), when the Blaine men trans-
ferred their allegiance to him, their
number being the time-honored one of
"Anything to beat Grant," and Garfield
was nominated. There were over seven
hundred delegates present, and it took
no less than thirty-six ballots to decide
this end. The same circumstance has
frequently, in the history of the
United States presidency, placed a com-
paratively obscure man in the white
house as the first man in the union.

District Happenings.
MARMORA JOTTINGS.
From our own correspondent.

The grounds of St. Paul's church have
been enclosed with a very nice fence.
Mr. Geo. W. Blacker has commenced ex-
cavations for a new building, which will be
of brick, 24x60, and two stories in height.
Rev. Mr. Harris exchanged pulpits on
Sunday last with Mr. Poole, of Madoc.
The congregation was very small owing to
the rain which fell that morning.

A new post-office has been opened in this
township, called Winton. The people in
that section will be served on Saturdays
with a weekly mail. David Vanickle is the
postmaster.

Our local miradors are having fine sport on
Crow lake fishing for bass. Some parties
bring in as many as twenty large fish weigh-
ing from two to five pounds each. A fine
catching is occasionally caught.

The gentleman who so bravely extinguished
the fire in the lady's dress on the 24th inst.
was Wm. H. Pringle, of Marmora, and not
Mr. Leonard, as reported in THE NEWS-
ARGUS of the 28th inst. Mr. Pringle is a
brave young man, rather modest, and says
he does not wish to have anything said about
the matter, but it is no more than right that
a just tribute be paid to so brave an act.

MARMORA TOWNSHIP.
From our own correspondent.

Samuel Armstrong has returned from
Manitoba.

Rev. S. McGowan has instituted a Sunday-
school in the northern portion of the town-
ship, with R. Broadwater as superintendent.
A. John on the 24th ult. received a severe
cut over the eye from a piece of red-hot iron
which flew from a horse shoe which he was
making.

The 24th passed off without any special
celebrations in this township.

One or two errors crept into my last cor-
respondence, owing to incorrect information.
\$2,000 was offered Mr. Quinn for six acres,
not \$3,000, and the party offering was Prof.
Miller.

Owing to the depression in iron, the Duf-
ferin mine is now idle, although a few men
are still employed in the Gaiting.

The sum of \$14 was lately realized by a
social in the Jones neighborhood.

Geo. Campion is building a large and
elegant stone residence.

A very young team of D. Campion broke
down from the gate of W. Deacon, where
they were tied, on the 20th ult., and after a
ferocious run for three or four miles left behind
them the wreck of the democrat to which
they were attached. The harness was also
badly broken.

Ague is still very prevalent. Jas. Shan-
non, teacher, has been for a week or so ill
with it, and D. McCallum is only just
recovering.

D. Shannon expects his oldest daughter,
Miss A. E. Shannon, shortly to arrive home
from Seattle, Washington territory.

The most important event of the week has
been the departure for Santa Barbara, Cal.,
of Miss L. Gladney, a most estimable young
lady, and long a valued member of the C. M.
church choir.

The Stewart crusher has now, it is esti-
mated, enough ore on hand to keep its
stamps busy for the next three months. The
ore is principally from the Gaiting mine.

It seems Prof. Miller has bought up the
mines in the vicinity of the Stewart crusher
for the sum of \$70,000. This gentleman
represents the Lake Superior Mining Co.

W. Leonard departed on the first inst. for
New York to visit his brother, H. Leonard,
who resides in that city.

Gilmour's second drive of logs are passing
down Beaver creek, and Taitball's at last
accounts were at Deer lake.

J. R. Outwaters has opened up another
place of business, his former building being
too small for both show room and manufac-
turing department.

Adam Airhart has removed near the large
and well fitted saw mill which he has built
at Deer River Falls. His son Oliver is now
living on the farm.

Miss Lloyd, of Rawdon, is stopping a few
days at Beaver Creek.

Letters from Readers.

It is to be distinctly understood that the
opinions expressed in communications are
those of the writers—not necessarily of
any one else. Under no circumstances
will any letter be inserted unless accom-
panied by the real name of the author.

To the Editor of The News-Argus.

SIR—I left a letter with you some time
ago, which you declined to print, because
you did not think your readers would care
about family scandal. After thinking it all
over, I concluded you were right, and let
the matter drop. But I see by your issue of the
28th ult. that you are not willing to let it
drop, as you come out and stir the whole
family. I told you in my letter what I had
done, and what I was willing to do in the
future, and all that you will not do is to
change my mind, or do anything more.

Then, McGowan's letter you ought to have
put in the stove instead of in print. If
James Conley promised to pay McGowan
for his father's board, and relieve Mrs. Rose
of her obligation, why not place the account
with Mr. Ball, his proper place, or if you
were Mr. Ball's place, why not use it at
once, and not drag it into print for it is my
opinion there will have to be a law-suit over
it yet. As you appear to be so well posted
in the affair, I wish you would let me know
when Mr. Conley's other two children died.
I have not heard of it yet. At last accounts
he had two daughters living in Marmora, and
his oldest son lives in Carleton Place, N.Y.

But, sir, I would advise you, as a friend,
for the future to not interfere with what
does not concern you; you are only making
yourselves enemies, and doing no good, and
perhaps you will be sorry for the trouble you
are taking when it will be too late to mend
the matter.

J. D.

To the Editor of The News-Argus.

SIR—In your report of an examination of
G. E. Ball, clerk of the division court, be-
fore the inspector for overcharges in costs
and other matters of complaint, I find he
says he could produce no evidence to the large
amount of three or four thousand dollars of
money that I had borrowed from him during the
last three or four years, and as such a small
statement would lead persons re-

riding outside of Stirling to believe
I am dependent on him to carry on my busi-
ness successfully, I take this public oppor-
tunity of saying it is utterly untrue, as,
according to my recollection, during the time
mentioned I have not had two hundred dol-
lars from him that was not to pay me back
money he had borrowed to swell his account
in the bank as much as possible. He was in
the habit of getting money from me from
time to time, place it in his credit in the
bank, and give me a check in a few days to
pay it back. Such are the checks he can
show. I called on him to day, and asked to
see the checks, but did not succeed. It is
painful to be compelled to trumpet up such
private matters before the public, but duty
to my own position demands it as I do not
require either his loans or assistance to carry
on my business.

Yours truly,
JAS. ROBERTSON.

Dear Mister Editor of The News-Argus.

I take this occasion to rise to you to know
wimmen's rites is to be reckoned in yure
village, and to know how many larks of
the sort is lakkid to be enjoyed always con-
sidering if the present one shud resine. Ther
hev bin a few papers kum in our house which
commence "Wee understand du." They
speak to let us have allay the first thing
with these papers, and menush that they
hev "just started out," and would like "mi
name first," or be haled, I don't just reko-
member. In course I sine em all.

Now, dear Mister Editor, if so many of
the male perswahn can be larks, dot you
think if a paritush wuz got up and frely
enklaided that menush the jeter axes could
be apitied larks of the sort too—that is, yu
know, if the paritush wuz made same as the
others, "provided the present one shud resine,"
or be haled? I say the more larks the
merryer, only let a fe wimmen be apitied.

I intend to discuss this kwestush at our
nekt so in v'iety meetin (ill tel em I wri
yu on the subjekt). Mi ole man sez as I
in a huff ole wimmen's paritush skirlatkin, but
I kinder sassed him up, and astole him I
hadnt heard of nua.

dear Mister Editor, if yu think there
will be a huff larks now, I dunt mind if I
wate til sum of em are haled, then you speek
rite up to hev me apitied, or if I'm grune to
ole hev sum of the yonger members of the
v'iety apitied larks of the sort.

I'm glad that were all wel, and the crops
look reik aile. I thank yu for recievim mi
letter, for I allays was ankush to git mi
name printed in a newspaper, its so nice to
ent out and stik on the frunt gate.

Yers after the sherkship,
BENNY SANDHILL.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pig Lost!
A lost Spang Pig, about five weeks old, black and
white (mostly) black. If anyone will please have
it, call on the News-Argus office.

Notice!
I hereby forbid any person purchasing a Pig given
by the News-Argus office, under the name of
Toronto, as I have received no value.

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credibly by none.

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superior, and

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He makes the largest and best collection in America, and has been awarded
more Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals than all other makers in Canada. See them
before you buy. Guaranteed to have few equals and no superiors.

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Agent, Stirling, Ont.

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